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## HEARING OF GIRL BANK ROBBER WAS CONTINUED TODAY

### MATTER OF WHETHER BOND ALREADY GRANTED CAUSES POSTPONEMENT CASE

By Associated Press.  
Austin, Texas, Dec. 13.—The habeas corpus bond hearing of Miss Rebecca Bradley, charged with the robbery of the Farmers' National Bank at Buda, Texas, was continued here today until tomorrow at 10 a. m. Judge George Calhoun in district court continued the young woman's \$5,000 bond.

This action was taken to allow time to determine whether A. M. Ramsey, justice of the peace at San Marcos had admitted Miss Bradley to bail when she was arraigned there last Saturday.

District Attorney Moore pointed out that the charge of robbery with fire arms against Miss Bradley is pending in Judge Ramsey's court and that bond must be arranged for her in that court.

Judge Calhoun informed the State that upon determining the question of whether bond had been granted at San Marcos he would expect the prosecution to produce evidence to show why she should be held.

He said that in the event it appeared that Judge Ramsey had declined to admit the defendant to bail, the jurisdiction developed upon district here by virtue of the writ of habeas corpus made returnable to this court by Judge Latimore of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

John Cofer, Jr., Miss Bradley's attorney, took the girl at noon with her mother, Mrs. Grace Bradley, to San Marcos to appear before Judge Ramsey.

Court Resembles College Soiree. By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 13.—A demure young woman in a green silk dress with gold cuffs, charged with daring bank robbery, turned district court here into something resembling a college soiree when Miss Rebecca Bradley was brought before Judge George Calhoun today.

Charged with robbery with fire arms, a capital offense in Texas, Miss Bradley sat calmly facing the court, while attorneys were engaged in a technical point involving the charge that she robbed the Farmers' National Bank at Buda, Texas last Saturday.

College students, friends and former classmates of Miss Bradley members of Attorney General Dan Moody's department, where Miss Bradley was employed, and all others who could crowd into the room, were apparently more interested in the principal than the attorneys of the lawyers.

Hearing is for Bail.

Miss Bradley was presented at court to determine whether she should be freed on bond or sent to jail. A \$5,000 bond was granted by Judge O. S. Latimore of the Court of Criminal Appeals Sunday after he had granted a writ of habeas corpus returnable in Judge Calhoun's court today.

As soon as court had been called to order, Attorney John Cofer, representing the 22-year-old defendant, made the point that "since the girl has not been indicted, there is no defense necessary."

A brief recess was granted for the State to prepare an answer.

In the interim, Miss Bradley chatted with newspapermen and friends.

A photographer took a flash light of her and her mother as they sat at the attorney's table. The court then said there would be no more pictures taken.

Several times the bailiff had to call the court room to order and Judge Calhoun said he wanted to understand that the court proceedings "was not a picture show or any other kind of a show."

Defendant in Happy Mood.

Miss Bradley was cordial, smiling, but non-committal. She talked about clothes, pictures, friends and marriage, but not about robbery. She made no objection to pictures being taken.

"I think it's all right for them to take them if they want them," she said, but she added that she didn't have any of her own pictures to give away.

Miss Bradley emphatically denied she was married to Otis Rogers, Amarillo attorney, "or any one else."

"I don't believe Otis said we were married," Miss Bradley told the Associated Press. "They are dragging my friends into it now. I have gone with four or five other boys and I suppose they'll be dragging them in some way or other."

Miss Bradley "kidded" newspapermen who asked her of what material her green dress was made and good-naturedly criticized newspaper accounts of other costumes. "I wish I had all the clothes I've been described as wearing."

LITTLE RED CHAIRS, 12 PRICE.—CITY BOOK STORE.

Seven Killed in Theatre. By Associated Press.

at Alexandria, Egypt, Dec. 13.—Seven persons were killed and thirty wounded Sunday night when the G. C. & the Lion motion picture Wonders collapsed.



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## DEPARTMENT CONSOLIDATION ADVOCATED BY COMMISSIONER TERRELL IN ANNUAL REPORT

### LEADING JAPANESE NEWSPAPER USES OIL CASE BASIS ATTACK

### AMERICA ACCUSED DOUBLE DEALING IN MATTER OF ARMS LIMITATION

### BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN DALLAS BUSINESS SECTION

### DRIVER WHO ATTEMPTS TO STOP MEN HELD AT BAY WITH REVOLVER

By Associated Press.  
Austin, Texas, Dec. 11.—Consolidation in the State Department of Agriculture of all administrative powers relating to agriculture is recommended in his annual report to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson by George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture.

"It is a well established policy in the United States and the various States that the Department of Agriculture should administer all laws relating to agriculture which carry police control or regulation," he said.

"Under this head would naturally come feed and fertilizer control, forestry and fowl power control, livestock sanitary measures and food and dairy control. The administration of all these laws naturally and logically belong to the department of agriculture and they are administered by the agricultural departments in other States."

The report shows that since the Warehouse and Markets Department was connected with the Department of Agriculture the appropriations for the two departments combined are \$62,350.60 less than under separate management. It also shows that the appropriations to conduct the work of the two departments combined are \$134,328 less than in 1920.

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and cashier of the laundry, to leave the building. The money was taken only after a struggle.

Frank D. Fairtrace, deliveryman for the laundry, drove up as the robbers jumped into their own machine and immediately gave chase. He attempted to stop them near the business section of the city by running his truck into their car. One of the robbers thrust a pistol in his face and compelled him to back away. They then escaped in the traffic of the downtown section.

Police were given descriptions of the two men and the number of the car they drove. The amount taken was \$2,900.50.

Bandits Kill One, Wound Another. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.—One man was fatally wounded and two others shot, both possibly fatally, by bandits who raided a restaurant and confectionery store here today. The bandits obtained between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and escaped.

The shooting began when Ralph O'Dell, a cook, threw a knife at one of the bandits. Sam Reese, a dishwasher, received a shotgun wound and died en route to a hospital. O'Dell and Samuel Dopp, proprietor of the store, were rushed to a hospital where their condition was said to be serious.

Eight persons were in the restaurant when four bandits entered. Dopp who had followed a practice of cashing pay checks for workers, had withdrawn the money from his bank and was alone in his office. Reese and O'Dell were in the kitchen.

Three of the bandits started firing when O'Dell hurled the knife. As Dopp fell, one of them grabbed the cash and ran, followed by his companion. The four escaped in an automobile.

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### NEGRESS ALLEGED TO HAVE SNATCHED MONEY FROM MAN

A negress disposed of some high-powered liquor and as a result of profiteering, finds herself within the toils of the law and faces the prospect of spending Christmas behind the bars of the Navarro county jail.

The story goes, according to the officers and her victim, that Mattie Brown sold a pint of liquor to a white man Sunday. In payment of \$1, the man pulled from his trousers two \$10. bills and a \$1. bill. The negro is alleged to have snatched all three bills and ran away. The man made complaint and the negro woman has been arrested. The purchaser of the liquor states that the high-priced liquor was "the worst liquor I ever saw."

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### PENSION INCREASE OF \$32,063,000 IS PRESENTED HOUSE

### INTERIOR DEPARTMENT APPROPRIATION BILL CARRIES OVER QUARTER BILLION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Carrying a total of \$269,386,000, of which

more than four-fifths is for Civil and Spanish War pensions, the bill appropriating funds for the Interior Department for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was reported today to the House.

The bill's total, including \$222,708,000 for the Pension Bureau,

represented an increase of \$32,

\$63,000 over the current appropriations but a decrease of \$1,151,000 below the budget estimate. The Appropriations Committee, in recom-

manding the measure said most

of the advance was made necessary by pension increases authorized by Congress last winter, raising the Bureau's total \$28,787,000 in the current bill.

For reclamation work \$11,661,000

was provided, an increase of \$4,-

002,000 over funds now available.

Specific appropriations included:

Rio Grande, New Mexico-Texas, \$750,000; Colorado riverfront work,

and levee system, \$35,000.

The \$3,362,000 national park ap-

propriation included: Hot Springs,

Ark., \$69,000; Platt, Okla., \$13,050.

Other appropriations were as

follows: Indian Bureau \$12,699,-

000, a decrease of \$301,000 under

current funds; National park ser-

vices, \$3,362,000; decrease \$33,-

000; general land office, \$2,29,-

000, decrease \$44,000; geological

survey, \$1,807,000, decrease \$11,-

000; government in territories and

Alaska railroad \$1,620,000, decrease

\$376,000, and for continuing con-

struction of the Coolidge Dam in

Arizona, \$750,000.

To Reopen Primary Probe.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Reopening

of its investigation of the Pennsyl-

vania, Illinois, Oregon and Arizona

Senatorial primaries was agreed

upon today by the Senate Campaign

Funds Comm.

### House Refuses Kill Pro Fund.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—By a vote

of 140 to 12, the House today re-

jected a move to eliminate the

\$11,900,000 carried in the treasury

postoffice bill for the prohibition

unit.

### FOUNTAIN PENS—NAME IN GOLD FREE—\$1.00 UP.—CITY BOOK STORE.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—President

and Mrs. Coolidge, the Washingt-

ton Post has learned, will move into

a special suite in the Mayflower

Hotel after Congress adjourns to

enable workmen to repair the

White House, which has been de-

clared unsafe.

Congress has appropriated \$375,-

000 to cover expense of the repairs

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### MAIL EARLIER

The "Mail Early" urging pro-  
mulgated last year by the post of-  
fice department met with gratifying  
response. Though reasonable  
success was attained, the goal is  
set still higher for this year. "Mail  
Earlier" might be this year's slogan.  
The purpose is to relieve pos-  
tal employees of the overwhelming  
task minute rush of former years by  
distributing the handling of par-  
cels over a longer period, entirely  
eliminating the peak of the load  
for Christmas itself. The "zero  
hour" has been advanced, it is an-  
nounced. Rural carriers will make  
no deliveries on Christmas and city  
carriers will make one delivery on  
Christmas. It is recommended that  
Christmas parcels be mailed  
between December 10 and Decem-  
ber 20. It is urged also that Christ-  
mas cards be mailed early, lest  
they be not delivered until after  
the event.

The matter of delayed shopping  
and delayed mailing is mainly a  
habit. Some folks are constitu-  
tionally slow. To be beforehand  
in any action is the exception rather  
than the rule. While it may be  
practically impossible to induce  
some to act early, if those who are  
amenable to suggestion do, the  
end is gained by having at least a  
part of the country involved. A peo-  
ple who are kept from knowing  
before the procrastinating ones what  
is going on when it vitally af-  
fects them become credulous of rum-  
or. Thus the congestion results in  
which might otherwise be avoided. It would be  
easier to shop early than to delay  
until the crowds are greater, but  
habit causes some of us to put off  
the task as long as possible. It is  
a correction of a bad habit which the  
post office department is seeking.

### WHAT A CALAMITY

All Hollywood is in a turmoil.  
Basic fear has struck the hearts  
of the denizens of the movie lots.  
The Hills of Beverly, (both of  
them) are trembling violently, as  
if in the grip of an earthquake. And,  
indeed, an earthquake impends.  
But it is a spiritual, not a natural  
earthquake. The tremor is sympa-  
thetic; not seismic.

Thousands-a-week actors  
who a moment since were elegantly  
impersonating college presidents  
and Wall Street financiers are re-  
ported to be frantically seeking  
public school teachers capable of  
putting them through intensive  
courses in the rudiments of grammar,  
arithmetic and elocution.

High-priced and beautiful maidens  
but lately given to expressing  
noble sentiments (such as disdain  
of loveless marriage with a self-  
made multimillionaire) in the choicest  
phrases the subtle writers  
could crib from the anthologies,  
are today bewailing in double neg-  
atives (rhetorical, not photographic)  
the fact that they didn't grab  
off that big bread-and-butter man  
from the East while they still had  
the "chance."

Their fears are understandable.  
It would be tough luck to have to go  
back to the ladies' dress goods de-  
partment and the one-armed restaur-  
ant—\$9.98 frocks and 25-cent  
home-cooked-hot-lunches after the  
ease and opulence of life as a movie  
star.

And taht, it is predicted by the  
profession, is what is likely to  
happen to them when the talking-  
moving picture, which has had a  
great laboratorial success, comes  
into its own.

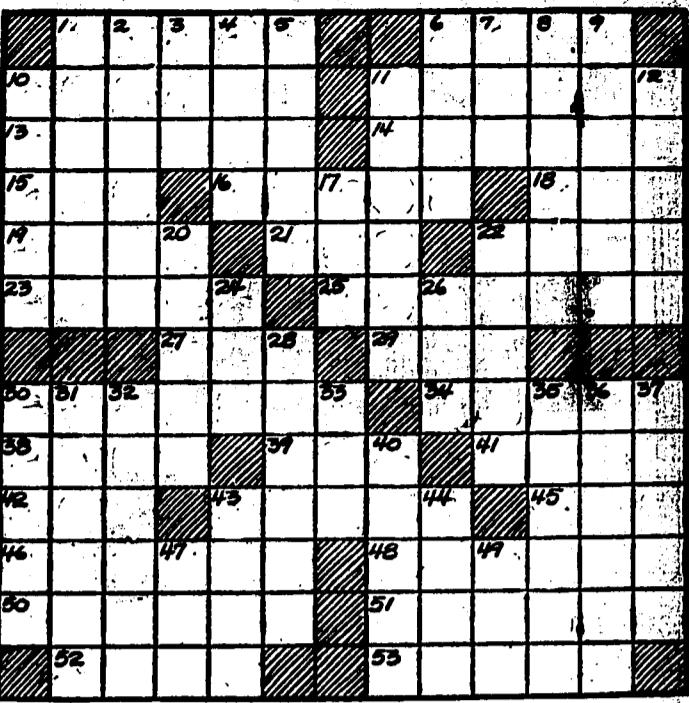
### BUY

The greatest gift is life, but man  
is not privileged to give that. How-  
ever, the next greatest gift is  
wood alcohol schedule has been in  
health and that man can give by ered on live-hob white quail, the  
buying Christmas seals again this creased. So the cold-bird-and-hot-  
year. If every man and woman the combination will cost about the  
will buy a few of the little health same.

stamps the billion that must be  
sold this Christmas season will  
quickly be distributed and another  
can contrive to keep religion pure.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A NOVEL NETWORK



HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL										
1—prevent by fear	42—a strong liquor	1—phrase meaning anew	10—force back	6—assert formally	43—custom	11—guides	12—dells	2—avoids	13—male of an animal	17—a mat	20—to face, as with masonry	21—produces difficulty	22—raved	23—title of respect	24—organ of sound	25—residue of sugar cane after crushing	26—prison	31—dwells	32—holding of land	
10—repeal	45—to cry, as	44—argument	33—thin part of blood (pl.)	11—used frugally	46—evoke	34—produces with difficulty	35—remnant	47—mimics	48—collections of books	49—large vehicle	50—eradicates	51—omitted in pronouncing	52—large	53—satiated	54—recount	55—front of a building	56—puffed up	57—married again	58—awaits	
11—used frugally	56—thin part of blood (pl.)	57—vigor	58—front of a building	59—bend down in the middle	59—nostrill on few risers and elects	60—mat	61—provided refreshments	62—collections of books	63—satiated	64—large	65—eradicates	66—call attention to	67—name	68—name	69—name	70—name	71—name	72—name	73—name	
12—used frugally	60—thin part of blood (pl.)	61—provided refreshments	62—collections of books	63—satiated	64—large	65—eradicates	66—call attention to	67—name	68—name	69—name	70—name	71—name	72—name	73—name	74—name	75—name	76—name	77—name	78—name	
13—glossy coating	65—eradicates	66—call attention to	67—name	68—name	69—name	70—name	71—name	72—name	73—name	74—name	75—name	76—name	77—name	78—name	79—name	80—name	81—name	82—name	83—name	
14—combination of cards in bridge	84—name	85—name	86—name	87—name	88—name	89—name	90—name	91—name	92—name	93—name	94—name	95—name	96—name	97—name	98—name	99—name	100—name	101—name	102—name	103—name
15—seed covering	90—name	91—name	92—name	93—name	94—name	95—name	96—name	97—name	98—name	99—name	100—name	101—name	102—name	103—name	104—name	105—name	106—name	107—name	108—name	109—name
16—ancestors	100—name	101—name	102—name	103—name	104—name	105—name	106—name	107—name	108—name	109—name	110—name	111—name	112—name	113—name	114—name	115—name	116—name	117—name	118—name	119—name
17—to err	110—name	111—name	112—name	113—name	114—name	115—name	116—name	117—name	118—name	119—name	120—name	121—name	122—name	123—name	124—name	125—name	126—name	127—name	128—name	129—name
18—at all	120—name	121—name	122—name	123—name	124—name	125—name	126—name	127—name	128—name	129—name	130—name	131—name	132—name	133—name	134—name	135—name	136—name	137—name	138—name	139—name
19—all	130—name	131—name	132—name	133—name	134—name	135—name	136—name	137—name	138—name	139—name	140—name	141—name	142—name	143—name	144—name	145—name	146—name	147—name	148—name	149—name
20—billiard stick	140—name	141—name	142—name	143—name	144—name	145—name	146—name	147—name	148—name	149—name	150—name	151—name	152—name	153—name	154—name	155—name	156—name	157—name	158—name	159—name
21—a network	150—name	151—name	152—name	153—name	154—name	155—name	156—name	157—name	158—name	159—name	160—name	161—name	162—name	163—name	164—name	165—name	166—name	167—name	168—name	169—name
22—mislays	160—name	161—name	162—name	163—name	164—name	165—name	166—name	167—name	168—name	169—name	170—name	171—name	172—name	173—name	174—name	175—name	176—name	177—name	178—name	179—name
23—oils	170—name	171—name	172—name	173—name	174—name	175—name	176—name	177—name	178—name	179—name	180—name	181—name	182—name	183—name	184—name	185—name	186—name	187—name	188—name	189—name
24—vigor	180—name	181—name	182—name	183—name	184—name	185—name	186—name	187—name	188—name	189—name	190—name	191—name	192—name	193—name	194—name	195—name	196—name	197—name	198—name	199—name
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26—down in the middle	200—name	201—name	202—name	203—name	204—name	205—name	206—name	207—name	208—name	209—name	210—name	211—name	212—name	213—name	214—name	215—name	216—name	217—name	218—name	219—name
27—provided refreshments	210—name	211—name	212—name	213—name	214—name	215—name	216—name	217—name	218—name	219—name	220—name	221—name	222—name	223—name	224—name	225—name	226—name	227—name	228—name	229—name
28—assist	220—name	221—name	222—name	223—name	224—name	225—name	226—name	227—name	228—name	229—name	230—name	231—name	232—name	233—name	234—name	235—name	236—name	237—name	238—name	239—name
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30—valley	240—name	241—name	242—name	243—name	244—name	245—name	246—name	247—name	248—name	249—name	250—name	251—name	252—name	253—name	254—name	255—name	256—name	257—name	258—name	259—name

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## TEXAS EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR REGARD PRESIDENCY

Beaumont, Texas, Dec. 11.—The Texas Editorial Association at the closing session of its fifteenth annual meeting today elected George H. Boynton of Sherman as president; Arthur Le Feuvre of Houston, re-elected, as assistant president; Ben F. Harigel, La Grange, first vice president; Austin Callan, Houston, second vice president; Dabney White, Tyler, corresponding secretary; Colonel F. H. Holland of Dallas, honorary president; Rufus Pevehouse of Blooming Grove was a business visitor in Corsicana Saturday morning.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 10.—The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, opposes Governor Al Smith of New York, "for his witness, not for his religion," Dr. Clarence True Wilson said today in his annual report. He also took occasion to commend President Coolidge's stand on prohibition enforcement in his message to Congress.

The Methodist church is not seeking temporal power in Washington, said Dr. Wilson's report, nor it "nobbing," but exercising through the board its "full right of petition and organizing public influence."

The defeat of Senator Wadsworth of New York, was described as "one of the most significant victories prohibition forces have yet won." Wadsworth was charged with responsibility for steering dry legislation "into the ditch" at the last session of Congress.

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\$59.50 COATS	<b>\$39.75</b>	\$24.50 COATS	<b>\$16.75</b>
\$55.00 COATS	<b>\$36.65</b>	\$22.50 COATS	<b>\$15.00</b>
\$49.50 COATS	<b>\$33.00</b>	\$19.50 COATS	<b>\$13.00</b>
\$44.50 COATS	<b>\$29.65</b>	\$15.00 COATS	<b>\$10.00</b>
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## TRINITY SAND TEST BEING DRILLED IN RICHLAND SECTOR

The Sun Company was drilling a plug on the Swink No. 2-B in the Richland field and will take core Saturday morning. According to information gathered in the oil circles this well will in all probability make a producer. Casing was set the other day at 2,944 feet.

A standard rig has been competitor on the Sun Company's Swink well deep test in the Richland field and will start drilling in a day or so, it was learned from a Sun Company driller. Casing was set at 3,844 feet and will drill to the Trinity sand, which is usually found at 5,000 feet. This deep test is attracting considerable attention from other major companies, as several geologists have expressed their belief that oil can be found at a deeper test than 3,000 feet, which is the ordinary depth of the wells now being drilled.

G. C. Kent spudded in on the K. W. Weller No. 24 in the south end of

the Powell field Thursday and set casing at 40 feet. It was learned at the G. C. Kent office. Mr. Kent said they were plugging the Weller 24 around 2,000 feet.

Penn & Black topped the chalk on the Finch No. 1, west of Wortham around 2,400 feet. Reports from Wortham say the Penn well is causing quite a bit of interest there and may be the next well to come in that section.

The Texas Company set liner on the Cheney No. 1 south of the Powell field and expect to bail out Saturday morning. White sand was cored at 3,002 feet Thursday.

Day nursery have developed to sizable institutions in the larger cities in the past few years.

**DAY NURSERY FOR  
CARE OF CHILDREN  
ESTABLISHED HERE**

Corticana's newest industry is a day nursery to care for children whose parents are downtown shopping or attending other engagements. It was announced at the Chamber of Commerce today.

Mrs. Agnes Meggison, 405 West Collin Street, within a block of the Corticana Saturday.

One in Ten.

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause a great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borodone and apply the Borodone powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Lee Drug Company.

J. B. Atkins of Purdon was in

the city library—will conduct the nursery. She is a practical nurse and has lived in Corticana a number of years. She is starting in a modest way, with plans to expand her facilities to meet the demands.

The need for such a nursery in Corticana has been suggested at the Chamber from time to time by inquiries received from mothers asking for the name of some reliable person with whom to place their children in charge for a short period.

Day nurseries have developed to sizable institutions in the larger cities in the past few years.

## BANK EMPLOYES

### FORCED INTO VAULT MONEY IS TAKEN SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MAKES ESCAPE IN SMALL CAR AFTER HOLDUP

By Associated Press.

Austin, Dec. 11.—Posing as a newspaper woman and requesting the use of a typewriter in the rear of the Farmers National Bank of Buda, 15 miles south of Austin, a girl, about 17 years old, alone and unmasked, today robbed the bank of an undetermined amount of money, locked two men in the vault and escaped in a light automobile. Buda officers chased her as far as Austin, but she has not been captured.

It is believed, Buda officers said, that she got between \$1200 and \$2,400. The girl asked employees of the bank to let her use the typewriter and when all but the employees had left for lunch, she staged the robbery.

Cashier S. A. Jamison and Bookkeeper Raymond Howe, were forced by the young woman into the vault after Jamison had been compelled, at the point of a pistol to unlock the safe in the vault and hand over money from it. So far, two packages, containing approximately \$1,200 currency each, are missing. The woman overlooked another package containing \$1,050, which Jamison threw to the floor of the vault.

#### Escape From Vault.

With a screw driver, Jamison and Howe succeeded in opening the vault door from the inside within ten minutes and immediately telephoned officers at Austin. San Marcos and Lockhart.

The woman was described as a slender blonde, weighing from 110 to 115 pounds, quietly dressed, and not over 16 to 18 years old. She was alone and did not use a mask.

The woman appeared at the bank an hour before the robbery, and told officials she was sent to write an article about the town of Buda. She chatted with half a dozen or more visitors in the bank, and waited until all customers had left. Jamison and Howe were preparing to go to lunch, when she suddenly drew a gun from her coat, and commanded: "Stand where you are."

Jamison was just coming out of the vault. Howe was in his cage at the bookkeeper's window.

#### Girl Gives Orders.

"Move over closer to him," she commanded Howe. He obeyed and the woman then ordered both men into the vault.

She told Jamison to unlock the safe. "Dig that money out," she commanded, her gun leveled at Jamison's head.

Jamison handed out two packages of currency, each containing \$1,200. Another he dropped to the

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted

**Corsicana Jewelry & Optical Co.**  
SAM DAICHES, Proprietor.  
104 South Beaton Street

We have a large stock of Diamond Rings on hand from which to select and at prices to meet every pocket-book. Before buying come in and look over our stock which is complete. A deposit will hold

**DIAMOND RINGS**

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 11.—Pierced in three places by bullets of two robbers, one of whom he killed, N. B. Buchanan, 34, wholesale grocery clerk, has a chance to live, while Dan Wilson, 18, confessed robber, is not expected to survive his dead brother, Jack, 21.

Buchanan, held up with a woman claiming to be his wife last night, returned the fire of the youthful highwaymen after they had forced the couple from their automobile at a river bridge near town. Commandeering the Buchanan car, the younger Wilson rushed his brother to the City-County hospital where he died in a few minutes and where Don himself, confessed the holdup, and three others to detectives, newspaper men, and attendants.

Buchanan's asserted wife could not be found today. His mother, however, said she never had heard of the woman, and Buchanan was too irrational at the hospital to be questioned.

#### Signs You Can Believe In.

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbinine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens and purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by Lee Drug Company.

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## CHRISTMAS DRESS OF CORTICANA HAS EFFECT ON DEBATERS

### ABRAHAM DAICHES FATAL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

American Legion  
Auxiliary Elects  
Officers Friday

The American Legion Auxiliary met in called session Friday morning for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following women were elected:

Mrs. J. B. Redden, president; Mrs. Duke Ransom, vice president; Miss Marguerite Gray, secretary; Mrs. Lynne Wortham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. M. Roughton, historian; Mrs. Clarence Terry, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. N. J. Garity, chaplain.

The American Legion Auxiliary has kept up the work initiated by the Red Cross in helping the less fortunate families of ex-soldiers.

Much aid has been extended to soldiers in the army hospitals, in making them more comfortable, and in assisting their families financially.

The incoming president of the local unit, Mrs. Redden, is the sister of Mr. Wiggins, whose name the Post bearers, who paid the supreme sacrifice in France, Mrs. Redden's consecration to the American Legion cause will reflect itself in the activities of the Auxiliary.

## HEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

## VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The ladies of the Hamilton Cemetery Association will have a rummage sale Dec. 18—Saturday—on Third Avenue, between Beaton and Commerce streets. All persons interested in that cemetery are requested to contribute anything that people can use. Those bringing articles before the date may leave them with Mrs. Will McKeo, Mrs. Kelton or Mrs. W. F. Love.

## For Sale

### FOX AND WOLF

### WALKING STICKS



## Santa Claus Letters

(Continued from page 1)

ernoon. Don't forget "our" class mottoes and teachers. We have tried to be good boys and girls. High First Class at Navarro.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 6, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy six years old. Please bring me a freight train and a big bus, some candy and nuts. Please don't forget my little baby sister. Your little friend, Gene Hartmangler.

Barry, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. Dear Santa—I want you to come to see me this year. I want you to bring me a truck and tractor and plow and a knife and other little things. I want some apples, oranges, bananas, nuts and candy. Come to see sister and Millard Segrist. Much love, Maxine Reed.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl 2 years old, and I want a sleepy doll and a buggy to push it in and little trunk and a little red table and some chairs to go with it. Bring me some candy and fruits of all kinds. Your little friend, Elizabeth Ann Strain.

Dear Santa—I want a Bylo baby and some clothes for it and a writing desk and chair, I want a fountain pen and please bring mother a Ford sedan, and don't forget any of the other little children—Tootsy Pickens.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 5, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—Please bring me a cart for my bylo baby doll. I want another bylo baby doll that is in a hat box with some clothes. I also want a bath robe with some house shoes to match. Will you please bring me all kinds of candy, nuts, and fruit and I want a few things for my mother and daddy, and remember all the poor children. Your little friend—Minnie Belle Keith.

Dear Santa—I have been a good boy. So please bring me a roller coaster, electric train, mowboy suit and some fireworks and fruit and nuts. Your little friend—Harry Jeffers.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 6, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I saw you in your pretty clothes, I wish you could bring your reindeers. I want you to bring me a pair of gloves and I want a bicycle. The name of it should be a Crown. I will be good all the time. You will have to look over my writing. I wrote this while I was having spelling. I am in the low fourth grade. Your friend—Elmer Earl Claunch, 619 North 11th St.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 7, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a girl eleven years of age. I do not want very much. I want a story book named, Children's Bible, a doll of any kind, fruits, nuts, candies and fireworks, that is all. Be sure to remember papa, mamma, brother and auntie. Be sure to remember my girl friend in Marshall. Yours truly—Sarah Kate Decherd.

Dear Santa Claus: I want an airgun to hunt with, and football to play with. I would like to have some more things, but this is all I can think of right now.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—We are two little girls age six and four. We are writing you to tell you what we would like for you to bring us. We want a doll, a doll bed, a doll buggy a piece and if it is not asking too much of you, we would like for you to bring us a pair of skates. We have tried to be good little girls this year and will promise to be good little girls next year. Love to you, Santa Clause. Nadean and Marie Shipp.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I go to kindergarten. My teacher is Mrs. Haynes. I have been a good girl and want you to bring me a doll that says mama, a little stove, a vanity dresser, and bench, and some nuts and fruit, and a set of dishes—Cleo Ray Morgan.

Navarro, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I saw you Saturday. I don't want much for Christmas. I want a doll. I don't want you to forget the poor children. I have been a good girl. My Sunday School is saving their money for the poor. They will not help them—Margaret Harvey.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. My Dear Santa Claus: My name is Alvin Marks. My daddy is Sydney Marks. Please send me a BB gun, one package of bullets, Baby Giants, Roman candles, sparklers and a policeman suit. I am six years old, and go to kindergarten. Please bring me lots of pretties, Santa—Alvin Marks.

Navarro, Texas. Dear Santa Claus: I want a little sewing machine and doll buggy, and a little set of dishes. Bring a little table and little dresser—Lila Mae McCoy.

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Your loving  
Elaine Marr.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
My Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy nine years old and mamma and daddy said I am a good boy and I want for Christmas an air rifle and some shot for it. My name is James Phinny.  
1300 W. 14 Ave.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
My Dear Santa Claus:—I am a good little girl I am five years old and I want for Christmas a set of dishes and a doll bed. My name is Mildred Phinny.  
1309 West 14th Ave.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a coaster wagon, a tractor, an automobile race track, football, tool box, plenty of fireworks, and caps for pistol.

Your little friend,  
George Leonard.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a purse and a pair of house shoes and a pair of slippers and a pair of shoes. I have been a good girl I hope you will have enough toys.

Gwendolyn Perry.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Old Santa—Please bring me a bylo baby doll and a little vanity dresser and a little cabinet and some nuts and fruit. I want to thank you for leaving that candy at daddy's store. I went to see the parade and I saw you in that great big old plane. Don't forget mama and daddy, my grand mammas, and dad-dad.

Lots of love,  
Kathryn Lee,  
515 N. 16th St.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa:—I am a little boy six years old. I have been a good boy. I can't ask for much as dada has had an operation and hasn't worked much in four weeks, so you see I can't get very much, of course I would like to get plenty of fruit, nuts and candy, and also plenty for my brothers and dad and mother. Please excuse my writing paper as I didn't have a tablet. I will say good bye dear Santa.

Billie Price, Jr.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl 7 years old. I want you to please bring me a big mamma doll, a writing desk, fruits and candies. That will be all this Christmas.

Doris Finley.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl nine years old and I want you to bring me a gold ring and a viola ball and 38c baby doll. Dear Santa don't forget the other little children. I want you to see all of the other children too, be sure that you visit them. Dear Santa I want you to bring mother some candy and apples and some nuts.

Grady Jr. Faulk.

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## OLD CITIZENS OF CORSICANA VISITED CITY AGAIN FRIDAY

Bruce B. Pelton of Fort Worth, Jesse E. Pelton of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Flora Ellsworth of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were visitors in Corsicana Friday and they went quietly about the city visiting points and calling on people who had resided here many years and were known to them, for they were brothers and sister, respectively, and they resided in Corsicana many years ago, having been away some thirty-six years.

The two brothers and their sister were early day residents of Corsicana and of course knew practically all the old residents of the city at that time. They called at the Sun office and inquired of many of the older residents of the city and were grieved to learn that many of their former playmates and friends had passed to another world.

The Messrs. Pelton and Mrs. Ellsworth left the Sun office with the avowed intention of visiting Mrs. J. A. Townsend who taught them as children before the public school system was established in Corsicana, as well as other old friends, before returning to Fort Worth where Mrs. Ellsworth and Jesse E. Pelton are visiting Bruce E. Pelton.

## WORKERS COUNCIL CORSICANA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETS

Following is the program of the Workers' Council of the Corsicana Baptist Association which meets at Blooming Grove Monday, December 13, at 10 o'clock:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional—A. M. Herrington.

10:15—Our 1927 Program—Rev. J. Howard Williams.

10:45—God's Way of Financing the Program—Rev. B. T. Goodwin.

11:15—Sermon—Rev. W. Y. Pond, head of the Department of Education for the State.

12:00—Lunch—Board Meeting, Woman's Meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Devotional.

1:45—The Every Member Canvass—Rev. Basie of Kerens.

2:15—The Result of the Weekly Plan—Rev. E. L. Liddell.

Miscellaneous.

3:00—Adjournment.

The treasurer, board members, clerk, chairman of deacons, presidents of W. M. U., B. Y. P. U. and superintendent of the Sunday Schools of every church and others ought to be present. It is very important that we plan our work for next year in this meeting.

—CONTRIBUTED.

## Another Appeal For Sick, Former Flag Defenders

You have the gift of the Magi. It is yours until December 25, 6 p. m. Then it is seen by few until next December. That feeling of the stronger giving to the weaker is a spiritual power and therefore genuinely forceful and good.

There are 751 soldiers in an army hospital with white beds and khaki blankets to warm their spiritual selves. These all have families. Many leaning on these broken reeds for support.

You can help this year make your heart lighter by helping those men forget the unkindness of fate. You owe it to yourself to divide.

The plea which went out last week has been answered by some individuals, and by all the Federated Women's Clubs. You who do not wish to send a gift may send a cash donation. It will find its way into the purse of a soldier who probably has not had a single chance to earn a dollar since March 1918.

Following is a suggestive list. Do not send edibles, since the men are all on diets:

Stationery, books, postage stamps, books, combs, hair brushes, bed room slippers, games (checkers, etc.), gloves, garters, ties, jewelry (cuff links, etc.), talcum powder, tooth brushes, bed slippers of outing flannel, magazine subscriptions, pens, pencils, etc., cigarettes, tobacco, safety razors, blades, playing cards, socks, bolts, victrola records, shaving cream, laundry bags, chewing gum, clothes brushes, ash trays, coin purses, handkerchiefs, mufflers, novelties, tooth paste, comfort kits (with sewing articles, etc.).

## DEMETRAL-GLOVER WRESTLING MATCH AT KERENS TUESDAY

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## SANE PROGRAM OF LIVESTOCK ON FARM FEATURES MEETING

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Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school at Barry; am in the third grade. I love my teacher. Please bring me a pair of house shoes, a pair of gloves, some nuts and all kinds of fruit. Please don't forget daddy, mother, sisters and grandfather, grandmother. And please don't forget my teacher, her name is Miss Hulsey. Your little friend, Inez Melton.

Angus, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy almost one year old. And I am a real good boy. I want you to bring me a kiddie car, a little red wagon, and some candy and fruits. And Santa remember my old cat "Skycroket." Your little friend, James Leroy Stewart.

Barry, Texas, Dec. 19, 1926.  
Dear Santa:—I am a little girl nine years old and have tried hard to be good since you were here last. I want you to bring me a nice pair of gloves, a real nice purse, a large ball and lots of fruits, nuts and candy. And anything else you want to bring. Patiently waiting, Evelyn Nash.

Barry, Texas, Dec. 10, 1926.  
Santa Dear:—I am a little girl six years old and I have been a very good little girl. I want you to bring me a pair of bed room slippers a nice pair of gloves and a real nice purse, a large rubber ball, lots of fruits, candy and nuts, and anything else you want to bring. I am waiting for you—Frances Beryl Nash.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 10, 1926.  
Dear Santa—I am a little girl and soon will be three years old. I wish to tell you what I want you to bring. Please bring me a pretty doll, one that can say mamma, a set of doll dishes and a pair of red house shoes, candy and fruits of all kinds. Don't forget my daddy, mother and brother. Your little friend, Mary Louise Bankhead, 924 West 13th Avenue.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 10, 1926.  
Dear Santa:—I have been a good little girl. I go to school every day. Please bring me a baby doll, a doll buggy, and a set of dishes and a cabinet and a piano and lots of fruit.—Frances Williams.

Chaffield, Texas, Dec. 7, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl eight years old and in the second grade. Santa I wish you would please bring me a baby doll in a basket, set of dishes, a doll buggy, fruits, nuts and candy. Yours truly, Rebecca Sands.

P. S.—Please don't forget mother and dad.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—Please bring me a baby doll and go-cart, and a broom and a pair of house shoes. And don't forget my daddy and mother.—Opal Williams.

Mineral Deeds.

John G. Phillips to Guy Smith, 1-12th interest in the royalty of 9 acres of the Samuel Holloway survey \$1 and other considerations.

M. C. Strange, et ux, to Guy Smith, 1-32nd interest in 15 acres of the Samuel Holloway survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.

Henry Blissett to W. H. Anderson and C. J. Hall, undivided interest in 312.48 acres of the H. Bush survey, \$200.00.

D. N. Thompson, et ux, to R. J. Anderson, 70.9 acres of the W. W. Moss survey, \$5,500 and other considerations.

W. L. Bain, et ux, to E. F. Bain, 380.5 acres of the W. H. Carroll survey, \$5 and other considerations.

H. R. Frost, et ux, to Mrs. C. L. Burks, 1-12 eres of the Thomas Pratt survey, \$1,094.

Laura T. Baker, et vir, to Roy Canady, Sr., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 24, H. & T. C. R. R. Addition, Corsicana, \$6,500.

Oil and Gas Leases.

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## SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

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Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy. I don't go to school yet, but am before long. I want you to bring me a popgun, a negro dancer, a toy mule, a wind-up train, a toy buggy, with a little pony to match it. All kinds of fruits and nuts. I am your little friend, Jodie Ward, Jester Texas.

Jester, Texas, Dec. 11, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I want you to bring me a little coaster and a wind-up train and a stopper gun. And lots kinds of fruits, nuts and candies. Your little friend Lewis Weather.

Purdon, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl twelve years old. I am not going to ask you for much. I just want a baby doll, a little doll trunk and a lot of nuts and fruit. Your little friend, Elois Miller.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Old Santa—Here I come telling you what I want. A jelly bean suit with long pants, a story book with cowboy stories and a wheelbarrow and fireworks, fruits, nuts and candy. I am seven years old and try to be a good boy; and please don't forget my Uncle Jim, he will be here Christmas. Your friend Emory Campbell, West 10th Avenue.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl eight years old. I want a coat with fur collar, a story book and a doll, fruits, nuts and candy. Please don't forget grandma. She loves Christmas things. She lives on S. 14th Street. Your little friend Mary Lee Bridges.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a great big boy two and a half years old. I want a clown, a cat that will flutter, a tinker toy, a cap and lots of nuts, fruits and candy. Don't forget daddy and mother and Uncle Henry, he likes turkey and cranberries. Your little friend, Ernest Sneed Bridges, 1523 W. 10th Ave.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl eight years old and in the second grade. Santa I wish you would please bring me a baby doll in a basket, set of dishes, a doll buggy, fruits, nuts and candy. Now I hope I haven't asked for too much. Your friend, Milton Campbell, West 10th Avenue.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl twelve years old. I want a big sleepy doll, a little doll trunk and lots of candy, fruits and nuts. Your little friend, Laverne Alderman.

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Dear Santa Claus:—I am writing to you to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a croquet set, a vanity and a box of pencils. Your little friend, Alice Frances Elliott.

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Dear Santa Claus:—We are two little sisters, I (Fay) want a pair of house shoes and (Joyce) a mama doll. Don't forget Hoyt. Your little friends, Fay and Joyce Moore.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am writing to you. How are you? Santa, I want some fruits, and nuts and A B C blocks. Come to see me. I have been good and will be good all the time. Santa you are good. Santa come to the school house. So a grateful good bye with love—Opal Bee.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 11, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy six years old and have been real good this year. I want you to please bring me a tractor and plow just like Uncle Joe's, a Panama pile driver, some fruit, nuts, candy and all kinds of fireworks. I will not ask for much this time. Please don't forget the other little boys and girls. With lots of love, Your little friend Charles Hewitt, Motor Route A.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 7, 1926.  
904 W. 1st Avenue  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a bicycle if you can possibly afford it, but if you cannot afford it without taking something from some other child. Remember all poor children if possible. Your friend, J. Carroll Hartdin.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am dropping you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas. But if you just have enough for the poor children give it to them. But I want a bicycle for Christmas. I hope you can bring it to me because we are going to move to a new school a long way from my home and I will need it so I won't be late for school in the mornings. That is all I wanted and I do want a few nuts and candy for my stocking and my little brother wants a big tricycle. He and I have been very good boys so you should bring us something. Sincerely yours, Clarence Best.

Purdon, Texas, Dec. 8, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—We are not going to ask for many things. We want a train and track and tool chest, lots of nuts, candy fruits and fireworks.—James and Zane Anderson, Purdon, Texas.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa:—I am a little boy eight years old. My name is Ernest Cline Ross. I want a bicycle and a gun, a pair of roller skates and lots of things to eat. Please remember my little friend Deva who wants a doll and lots of candy. Your friend Ernest Ross.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 9, 1926.  
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl four years old. Please bring me a byo-foll, a coaster wagon, menace to the city. Under a city fire ordinance the shooting of fireworks. And please don't forget my works within the fire limits of the baby brother, bring him something nice. Your little friend, Helen Louise Butler, 1116, West Sycamore Ave.

Corsicana, Texas.  
Dear Mr. Santa Claus:—I saw you in town Saturday night and said you for me to write you a letter when I got home and tell you what I wanted and if I had been good. Well—I have been pretty good for a five year old girl and



## Notice to Christmas Shoppers

We realize the scarcity of goods, and in buying bought a large stock of Holiday Goods, which we have to offer before Christmas, we are making very low prices on the entire stock. It will pay you well to see us before you make your purchases for Christmas.

We have a big line of Wheeled Goods, Toy Wagons, Automobiles, Doll Buggies, Scooters, Wheel Barrows, Jungle Cars, etc., and if you want anything in this line be sure to see us and get our prices.

## SMALL TOYS

We have Footballs, Rubber Ball Dolls, Doll Beds, Toy Dishes, in fact, nearly anything that you want in the toy line.

## BUY DISHES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

We have a good line of dishes at very low prices for Christmas Gifts. Also extra knives, forks, window shades, flash lights, toilet goods, all of which are going at very low prices.

Come to see us, a small deposit will hold any of our goods until Christmas.

## M. T. and S. M. Jackson's BIG RACKET STORE

317 North Beaton St.

## COUNTY NEWS

### PURDON.

Special to the Sun.  
Purdon, Texas, Dec. 11.—The rain the last few days, past has made the roads

## MERITS OF LAW TO REGULATE PLANTING OF COTTON DEBATED

### FARMERS PRESENT VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF LEGISLATION ACTION

Before a crowd of interested farmers and business men of Navarro county that taxed the capacity of the county court room at the Navarro county court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, O. H. Cross, farmer and retired lawyer of McLennan county and W. P. Alexander, farmer-banker of Prairie Hill, debated the merits pros and cons of the proposed Parrish Bill to be presented before the next Legislature, seeking to regulate the planting of cotton in Texas in the event that other cotton growing states enact similar bills.

Mr. Cross, a fiery orator, espoused the bill and was opposed by Mr. Alexander. The Parrish Bill is said to provide that land cannot be planted in cotton two years in succession. After the conclusion of the arguments, a poll of those present was taken and the proposed law was endorsed more than seven to one. The attendance at the debate was curtailed due to the almost impassable condition of the county roads that prohibited a number of representatives from East Texas counties from being in attendance.

F. N. Drane, capitalist, business man and farm owner of Corsicana, presided at the meeting. The meeting was arranged for by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce so that those interested in the questions would be given an opportunity of hearing both sides of the case. The directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce have not espoused either of the sides but merely arranged for the debate so both sides could be heard.

A number of those present at the beginning of the debate left before the poll was taken.

Henry Gentry, county agent, announced that there were still 76 hogs of the special shipment arranged by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort to aid in the re-stocking of the county with hogs. He also called the attention to the approaching poultry show to be held in Corsicana Dec. 28, 29, 30, under the auspices of the Navarro County Poultry Association.

**Drama Makes Talk.**  
Chairman Drane stated that mistakes were made sometimes when laws are placed on the statutes before the people are ready for them. He stated that the people were facing a proposition for the good of society to compel people to do things by law that they ought to do voluntarily. He referred to the stock laws of many years ago that were placed on the statutes and the opposition to it by the proponents of free grass.

Mr. Cross was the first speaker. He stated in the beginning of his remarks that it was the first time that he had ever been in Corsicana.

In a humorous vein at times, then soaring to oratorial heights, intermingled by unimpeachable argument, based on conditions that exist and have existed at other times, the speaker launched in a burning denunciation of King Cotton, the enslaver of both the negroes and whites in the South. He declared that he was tired of the sovereign States going to Washington to display their rags of poverty and beggarly aims. He declared that Congress would not vote relief as four-fifths of the members represent people who would probably have some of their necessities of life raised in price. Another thing would be that the Southern members would not dare to introduce a bill due to the fight waged for decades against the tariffs and protections of other sections.

**Interest Farmer and Banker Same.**  
He declared that the interest of the bankers and farmers were identical and issued an appeal for the farmers not to be opposed to the banks as they are forced to conduct the business according to law and that when the farmers prospered, the banks also prospered.

"If the farmers will plant but half of his land in cotton, the South will become the most prosperous land in the world," asserted Mr. Cross, "and yet we stand here quibbling over whether a law that will bring this about will be constitutional. We have the word of scores of capable lawyers who have made a thorough study of the case." He rapped the politicians who, he said, hide behind every proposition that it is "un-con-stitu-tional."

The speaker took occasion to flay those opponents who state that the law may be alright, but that it invades the personal liberties of a person and they do not want it. Refuse to enact this law, warned Cross, "and our cities and towns will remain decadent and delapidated, our banks embarrassed, our merchants bankrupt, our farmers ruined and our lands decimated."

He also took those to task that the United States would lose the cotton supremacy of the world if the cotton reduction was effected. He referred to the effort of a number of countries where cotton is raised but it is of inferior quality and unsuccessful.

**Law Not Communistic.**  
"And then there are those who say such a law is communistic. It is an antidote for communism. It is an antidote for anarchism. It is an antidote for bolshevism. If the rulers of Russia had but listened to the statesmen when they advised them to give the people relief, that the people might become prosperous, the Czar would have been on the throne today. It is

frags, poverty, humiliation and embarrassment that breeds communism, not sexism and anarchy and anarchism does not breed in me, man than he who pokes ridicule and fun at a law that will relieve the property of the people."

## COLD WAVE SWEEPS DOWN FROM CANADA ACROSS MOUNTAINS

### SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES IN MANY NORTHWESTERN POINTS EARLY MONDAY

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13.—Texas and far away Canada were to be tucked under the same blanket of cold tonight and tomorrow.

Speeding out of the North, the cold had already penetrated far into this state at noon, and was hurrying southward. It was journeying to the Southland from Western Canada, near Calgary, and temperatures were crashing to the lowest levels of the season, making half a hemisphere kin climatically.

"Cotton has put us on the top in literacy and the bottom of literacy," the speaker continued. He outlined the passage of a law in Florida that was upheld by the Supreme Court against the pulling of fruit green, that made the fruit inferior and hurt the Florida fruit industry. Other laws were also referred to.

W. P. Alexander, proponent of the opposition to the proposed Parrish Bill and a member of the present Legislature, stated in the beginning of his talk that the South was suffering with a bad case of over-production and from the present indications, more cotton will be raised. He declared that he was not in favor of any legislation that would take away the initiative and originality of anyone. The only thing wrong is over-production.

He declared that the Parrish Bill implies that the farmers are not capable of proportioning their crops. He stated that the people wanted bumper crops this year and they got them. He said that he did not know whether the proposed law was constitutional or not and was not interested in it, but he was against it as it was an invasion of the rights and personal freedom of those who had bought the interest and title to lands and should be able to do as they pleased with it.

He asserted that common sense teaches that a bill that would be applicable to one portion of Texas lands would work a hardship on others. He referred to bottom lands where overflows destroy the crops late in the year and nothing but cotton could be raised. He declared that the farmers who are behind the mule the most and the windshift the least, were the ones who would get out of the difficulty first. He said that hard times had been experienced before and the people bollowed to the government and always had bettered on it and would do so again.

**Fools, Flivers, Credit and Cotton.**  
"Fools, flivers, credit and cotton are the cause of the present hard times. He appealed to work and raise other products on the farms like the people did several decades ago. Raise meat, lard, molasses, corn, wheat and other things so that the cotton would be the surplus money crop.

He voiced the opinion that the Parrish Bill would be bad precedent even should it afford relief. In his rebuttal argument, Mr. Cross declared that his position on the question was actuated only by motives for the welfare of the country. He declared that he and the others of the country did not want to go back to the conditions of thirty years ago and did not want to take the wheels off their Fords and put them under the beds. (Applause.) He again stressed the importance of the State protecting the lands for posterity. He declared that the opposition had not offered a remedy for existing circumstances.

The person who plants a great deal of cotton this year is foolish as the surplus from this year's crop would absorb a small crop should the cotton crop be short.

When the poll was taken, 36 voted for the proposed law and five against it. The majority of those present at the beginning of the debate had left due to the lateness of the hour.

## PIONEER RESIDENT OF NAVARRO COUNTY PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Nellie Highnote, aged resident of Navarro county who would have been 93 years old January 21, 1927, died at her residence four miles south of Corsicana Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence with interment in the Evergreen cemetery six miles south of Corsicana.

"Grandma Highnote," and "Aunt Nellie" as she was called, was one of the best-known persons in Navarro county and probably was the oldest resident of the county. Mrs. Highnote came to Navarro county in 1857 and has resided here since. She was born in North Carolina.

Mrs. Highnote was a charter member of the Cedar Creek Baptist church which was organized in 1858.

Surviving are three sons, J. C. Highnote, Corsicana; J. A. Highnote, Corsicana; Pete Highnote, Batesville, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ingham, Corsicana, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Grandma Highnote died following a lingering illness.

temperatures from 30 to 45 degrees lower than yesterday.

At Witch's Falls and vicinity the temperature was 15 degrees bringing the mercury to the lowest point this season. The thermometers on the Northern Texas boundary line stood around 10 and 12 degrees above. At Amarillo it was 14.

Residents of this part of the state retired under light covers and awoke before morning with the temperature down to 27, a drop of 38 degrees. The forecast is for fair and continued cold, with zero weather in the Panhandle and possibly freezing to the coast tonight.

Cold in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 13.—Oklahoma's teeth chattered today as the breath of an Alaskan blast penetrated to every section of the state.

Officials of the United States Weather Bureau said freezing temperatures prevailed in all parts of the state, although they ranged from barely below 32 degrees to around the zero mark. Slight flurries of snow fell in some localities.

Of the total amount appropriated in the bill, nearly \$80,000,000 was for maintenance of federal aid highway systems and many millions more to continue the war against insects pests. The total was \$77,812 above current funds but \$4,774,000 below budget estimates. The reduction was effected by paring down highway funds and authorizing use of unexpended monies previously appropriated.

Material increases over current funds were provided for certain activities, including \$480,000 more for additional endowment to agricultural experiment stations, making the total \$1,920,000 and \$1,200,000 for eradication of tuberculosis, total \$4,878,000.

**For Eradication of Pests.**  
Included in the appropriations for combating various pests were \$712,300 for eradicating cattle ticks; \$147,700 orchard disease; \$150,000 cotton and truck disease; \$207,300 cereal and forage insects; \$292,300 southern field crop insects; \$79,500 forest insects; \$185,400 truck crop insects; \$670,000 preventing spread of moths; \$32,500 Mexican bean beetle control.

The bill would authorize the Bureau of Animal Industry to pay for condemned paratubercular cattle. The committee said it was necessary to destroy immediately cattle found suffering from the disease, which stimulates intestinal tuberculosis.

Of the bureau's appropriation \$5,000 would be used in inspecting cattle imported from Mexico, where the committee reported, authorities have not succeeded in stamping out the hoof and mouth disease.

**Congress Faces Important Bills.**  
By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The controversial spectres of farm relief, prohibition and taxation glared at Congress today as it entered the second week of its final short session. At the same time, masses of less spectacular work were piling up in committees and in the background.

As matters of immediate concern, the Senate faced the proposal for extension of the maternity act for one year, the Muscle Shoals question, the possibility of a vote on sending the poison gas treaty back to the Foreign Relations Committee and receipt as a court of impeachment of this law as will bring it within the bounds of reason and possible enforcement for the general good of the nation.

Most of the men on the grand jury were retired manufacturers or officials of companies.

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**Sick and Convalescent.**

The many friends of C. R. Nolen of the J. C. Penny Co. will be glad to learn that he is up from a several days illness, and hopes to be at his post of duty within a few days.

Mrs. Katherine Woods was operated on for appendicitis at the County Hospital Thursday, and reports from her bedside today is that she is resting easy, and her many friends hope for her early restoration to good health again.

**Sick and Convalescent.**

Hugh Wareing who underwent an operation at the Navarro County Hospital several days ago for appendicitis and other complications was carried to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wareing late Sunday. He was reported improving.

Sub-zero temperatures were general in the wake of the storm. Montana held the record with an unofficial mark of 31 below zero at Wilder, while the mercury ranged from five to fifteen below at Helena, Butte, Billings and Lewiston. The Dakotas and Nebraska also lay under a heavy snow blanket with the mercury well below zero.

Snow also started in Minnesota and Iowa last night.

With a blizzard at Leadville, Colo., last night, the thermometer stood at 10 above while Kansas points recorded temperatures in the lower twenties with a steady snow fall at midnight. Thermometers were falling in Oklahoma and Texas as this morning.

Points west of the Continental Divide also experienced unusually cold weather with snow generally throughout Oregon.

**Cold at Amarillo.**

By Associated Press.

Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 13.—A sharp wind out of the north last night sent the mercury down to 14 above zero here, the lowest of the season, and brought a light fall of snow. The local weather bureau reports that the low temperatures will persist throughout the day, and that the mercury will drop still closer to the zero mark tonight with the weather moderating somewhat tomorrow.

The cold wave hit Amarillo about 9 p.m. last night following a bright, warm but windy day Sunday.

**Freezing Weather in Texas.**  
By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13.—A biting wind out of the north last night turned North Texas suddenly from summer into the dead of winter.

Sunday was a typical outing day with bright, warm sun-shine, and a balmy breeze. Today started with

## AGRICULTURE BILL CARRIES FUNDS FOR MANY ACTIVITIES

### FEDERAL AID FOR ROAD BUILDING BIGGEST FEATURE IN MEASURE

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Creation of two substitute bureaus to separate research and regulatory activities of the chemistry and soil division of the Department of Agriculture was provided for in the department's appropriation carrying \$128,362,000 reported today by the House.

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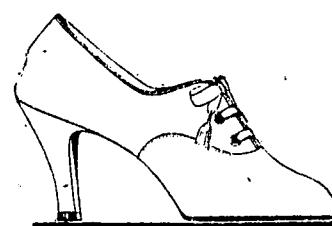
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## INCREASE SHOWN IN ATTENDANCE FIRST METHODIST SUNDAY

**REV. F. P. CULVER GOES TO LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FOR CONVENTION**

There was a total of 677 present at the First Methodist, Sunday School yesterday, as compared with 603 last Sunday, showing an increase of 74, and compared with 487 the same Sunday last year was a total of 60, as compared with shows an increase of 190.

In the Weiler Bible Class there 53 last Sunday, showing an increase of 7, and compared with 29 the same date last year shows an increase of 31.

In the absence of W. A. Tarver, who was out of the city, J. T. Newsom taught the class. There was one new member.

It was announced in Sunday School that a Christmas pageant and white Christmas would be held next Sunday in the church auditorium at 5:30, at which time, in addition to the pageant, all the departments and classes will make offerings for the poor, same to be placed upon the altar at the conclusion of the program.

Rev. F. P. Culver, the pastor, preached both morning and evening to a large audience.

F. P. McElwraith, representing the finance committee of the board of stewards, made a brief talk at the morning church hour on the finances of the church, after which a budget collection was made.

Rev. Mr. Culver announced that Joe Patterson would lead the prayer services Wednesday night and stated that he would be out of the city for several days, leaving for Lexington, Ky., where he will represent this conference in a missionary meeting.

It was also announced that Rev. A. W. Hall, the new presiding elder for the Corsicana district, would fill the pulpit at First church next Sunday morning and that the regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards would be held in the educational building tonight at 7:30.

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**Police Have Busy Time Over Sunday**

There were numerous charges and reports on the police blotter Monday morning as the result of reports and the activities of the police department over the weekend. During that time the following activities were noted:

Two arrests for violating the boulevard stop law, three men reported in yard of private home who ran away as the family returned home, police called to another home where it was thought someone was trying to break into the house, but no one found; one arrest for violating the traffic signal law, one arrest on a charge of being drunk, one charge of parking auto too near a fire plug, one charge of sleeping in a public place, two charges of speeding, two State Home boys picked up and returned to the Home by officers, one charge of fighting, one car collision in which the participants were unable to agree as to who should bear the damage expense, and the arrest of a Mexican for Teague officers on a charge of stealing clothes near that place from another Mexican.

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**Overnight Texas News**  
(By Associated Press)

Canyon.—Freda Cheatham, 17, killed when shotgun accidentally discharged by roomer in her mother's home.

Gillmer.—Ross Bullard's four-year-old son injured by explosion of toy torpedo which he was chewing.

Austin.—W. T. Cunningham, Dallas locksmith, opens University of Texas safe, which contains \$75,000 in rare coins. The safe had been looted for many years.

Houston.—Merle Comstock of El Campo elected Rice Institute football captain for 1927.

Waco.—Cotton Control Association advocating cotton acreage restriction by legislation, plans a West Texas campaign and on making their organization State-wide.

Wichita Falls.—Robbers carry away grocery store safe containing \$150 cash. No trace of the safe found.

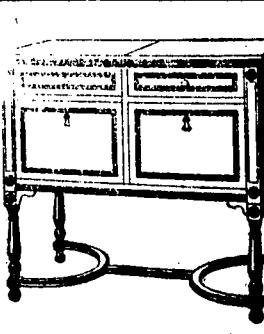
Greenville.—Permanent organization of the First Division, Texas Department, American Legion, affected here Sunday.

Dallas.—Rev. W. A. Edwards, 91, one of oldest Methodist preachers in Texas, dies.

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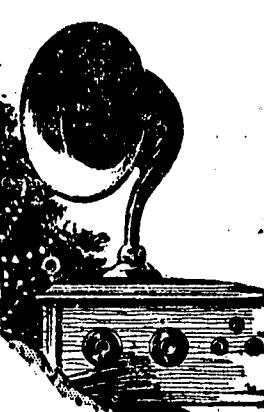


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**EFFORTS BEING MADE HAVE MANY OLD TIME FIDDLERS IN CONTEST**

Plans are being made whereby there will be an added feature to the Santa Claus visit to Corsicana, and if all these plans work out there will be held at Santa's headquarters next Saturday morning, December 18, an Old Fiddlers' Contest, in which entrants from all the surrounding territory will compete for valuable prizes. The grand prize will be a \$30 violin, while there will be numerous other prizes for those who are not fortunate enough to be declared the champion fiddler.

The following coupon will be filled out and mailed to J. T. Newsom, chairman of the committee, or better still, call on Mr. Newsom in person or phone him and tell him you will enter this contest. The coupon is as follows:

**Old Fiddlers' Contest.**  
At Corsicana, Saturday, Dec. 18, at 10 a. m. Valuable prizes will be given, a big crowd is expected and a wonderful time is anticipated. If you are a fiddler or know someone who is a fiddler and will enter this contest, phone or write J. T. Newsom, chairman of program committee, Corsicana, Texas.

Name .....  
Address .....

## BAD WEATHER HAS HELD UP SALE OF HOGS TO FARMERS

While bad weather and impassable roads have held up the Chamber of Commerce's hog distribution sales to farmers of Navarro county, Henry Gentry has received requests from farmers in adjoining counties wanting to know if they might have the privilege of getting some of the local hogs.

These hogs have been purchased from Missouri, of course, for farmers of Navarro county, but those who have not gotten hogs wait too long, it is possible that some of the remaining hogs may be let to the enterprising farmers of other counties.

"With the pressing need of hogs in our own section and the need to get away from all-cotton farming it is surprising that any of these hogs should remain unsold," declared the county agent. "The few farmers who were fortunate enough to have some hogs on their place this winter are certainly far better off than most of the farmers who have stuck solely to cotton. One of our heaviest purchasers of hogs is a man who has sold already about \$700 worth of livestock from his farm during this year. The farmers who have money now are those who have invested on their farm."

## FORMER SECRETARY Y ACCEPTS POSITION CLOWE FLORAL CO.

W. S. Goode, for a number of years general and boys' world secretary of the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. and who resigned as general secretary a few weeks ago, will remain in Corsicana and make this his home. Mr. Goode has accepted a position with the Clowe Floral Company, Inc., and will be in charge of the office and general accountant for this company. He will be located at the main plant of the corner of North Fifteenth street and Park avenue at the entrance of the City Park. This announcement was made by Harry Clowe, manager, Saturday morning.

Mr. Goode has retired from the Y. M. C. A. and will assume the duties of his new station about Dec. 20.

## Cattle Dipping Continues at Kerens

Special to the Sun.  
Kerens, Texas, Dec. 11.—Dipping of cattle has again been resumed in the eastern and southeastern part of Navarro county where the pastures are wooded, and the ticks generally bad. The dipping requirement is rigidly enforced. Recently seventeen of the farmers in that section of the county, which is only about ten miles from Kerens, were forced to pay heavy fines in court for forgetting the dipping duty. It will be necessary to dip these cattle only a few more times before the ticks are eradicated, according to the opinion of the cattle inspector.

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## LAW INOPERATIVE MANY YEARS PLACES MANY BEFORE JUDGE

### IRVINGTON THEATRE OWNERS RESENT CLOSING OF HOUSES AND RETALIATE

By Associated Press.

Irvington, N. J., Dec. 16.—The iron hand of New Jersey's 72-year-old blue law, passed as a safeguard to Sunday morals, today had within its grip 98 citizens, arrested in a crusade sponsored by movie theatre owners whose theatres had been closed previously by miners' protest.

Their fate rested with a police judge before whom they each had posted \$2 bail to appear in answer to charges of pursuing "worldly" occupations on a day when the "vice and immorality" law permits only travelling to and from church and the sale of milk and newspapers. The penalty for violation of the law is a \$2 fine or, for habitual offenders, 10 days in jail. Even operation of railroad trains is prohibited by the law, although an amendment allows operation of one passenger train a day.

#### All Classes Represented.

The offenders, arrested yesterday, represented almost every occupation but those specifically exempted by the law. The group contained 10 newspaper reporters, who had some trouble convincing the police they were working; filling station proprietors, street car conductors, motormen, druggists, barbers, bootblacks and others.

Many arrested placed signs on the doors explaining they had been arrested, but would return shortly. One restaurant owner telephoned police in the morning, requesting that he be arrested early, as he was too busy around noon. He was accommodated.

The Elks Club was invaded, and a young man arrested as he played popular airs on a violin for the amusement of members.

The operator of a gas-filling station opposite headquarters was arrested so many times that finally after each sale he trudged his way across the street to post his bail.

Managers of five movie theatres in the town of 50,000 were the prime movers in the campaign.

Ministers whose protest caused the closing of theatres and the resultant crusade yesterday, declined to comment.

**Do Not**  
overlook some of those diamond buys at Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

LADIES DESK SETS--CITY BOOK STORE.

### Court House

Items of Interest From Temple of Justice.

#### District Court.

The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. H. V. (Curley) May, charged by indictment with the alleged violation of the prohibition laws, returned a verdict of guilty late Saturday and assessed his punishment at one year in the penitentiary. The accused man plead not guilty to the indictment.

The criminal portion of the October term of the district court was concluded Saturday. During the remainder of the term, civil cases will be tried.

It was stated Monday that a motion for a new trial for Buford Scroggins, found guilty by the jury in the trial last week for alleged theft and concealing stolen property, had been filed and would be presented to District Judge Hawkins Scarborough.

The jury for the week in the district court was excused until Friday morning.

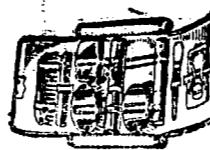
Civil matters will be considered by the court during the remainder of this term. This is the last jury week of the October term.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Louis Szensi and Lela Belle Walters, J. C. Dempsey and Carmon Tharp, W. D. Means and Pearl Holden.

**Warranty Deeds.**  
E. Y. Jordan, et ux., to E. A. Jordan, 100.5 acres of the Alberto Vaughan survey, \$15,000.

T. W. Wade to Aubrey Aldridge,

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## Orchestra to Play at 11th Ave. Methodist

On Friday night at 7:30 an orchestra under the direction of Lawrence Fauber will furnish an excellent program at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. The name of Lawrence Fauber is assurance enough that the entertainment will be good.

The occasion will be a combination of a neighborhood party, a reception for the new pastor and his wife, and a Sunday school rally. The program in detail and the personnel of the orchestra will be given later. Every music lover, friend and member of the church is urged to be present.

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RAILROAD OFFICER  
CLIMBED TO HEAD  
OF GREAT SYSTEM

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.—C. N. Whitehead, 48, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, who suffered a nervous breakdown last October, died in a hospital here early today.

Whitehead went to Florida some time ago in an effort to regain his health, but returned here recently and entered St. Luke's hospital.

Whitehead, who succeeded Charles E. Schaff as president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines last May 1, was a native of Princeton, Ills.

He rose to the presidency of his railroad from an humble beginning as a messenger boy for another railroad.

Starts With Cotton Seed.

His father was a railroad man and young Whitehead was offered a subordinate position with the Katy. Mr. Whitehead was offered the presidency of an Eastern railroad. He declined, explaining that he preferred to strive some day to become head of the road whose service he entered as a stenographer. He achieved his ambition only seven months ago in the thirty-fifth year of his service to the Katy.

As Mr. Whitehead ascended through the ranks, he never permitted his position to blot out his youthful associations. He was known as "Charlie" to engineers, men and office men.

There was an open door policy in the president's office. Mr. Whitehead insisted upon seeing all who desired to see him.

His illness started with kidney trouble. He entered the hospital here last Monday on his return from Florida, where he sought in October to regain his health.

Mr. Whitehead is survived by his widow and a son, C. Powell Whitehead of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. R. J. Whitehead; sister, Florence, and a brother, Edwin, the latter three residing in Dallas. They arrived here before his death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHILD KILLED AT  
M'KINNEY BY AUTO;  
EVERY BONE BROKEN

By Associated Press.

McKinney, Texas, Dec. 13.—Blanch Rebecca Russell, 7 years old, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when hit by an automobile as she was crossing the Dallas highway just south of here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Russell. Every bone in the child's body was reported broken. The driver of the car, a Negro was

placed in jail here.

John C. Calhoun went to Mexico and served in that capacity

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Next Year.

The FIRST STATE BANK  
OF CORSICANAATTACK ON FUND  
FOR ENFORCEMENT  
PROHIBITION FAILS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The House today passed the treasury-post office \$880,000,000 appropriation bill including nearly \$30,000,000 for prohibition enforcement.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 10.—House wets mustered only twelve votes today in their attack on the \$11,000,000 appropriation for the prohibition unit carried in the treasury-post office appropriation bill, but they succeeded in eliminating a section of the measure which Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, would have been authorized to spend \$500,000 next year for undercover agents without detailed accounting.

One hundred and forty members voted for the expenditures of the nearly twelve million dollars, but on the contention of Representative Laguardia, Republican, of New York, that the under-cover section was contrary to existing law which prohibits advances except under restrictions, the secret work clause went out by a ruling from Representative Snell, Republican, of New York, a dry, who was presiding.

Later the wets permitted adoption without debate of that section of the measure appropriating \$15,340,000 for coast guard activities, including the battle with rum runners.

SAFETY WEEK TO  
BE OBSERVED HERE  
IN NUMEROUS WAYS

Safety Week for Corsicana was inaugurated with a program at the High School assembly period Monday morning with talks by Mrs. A. A. Allison, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and John Haslam, student, and the committee in charge has received the assurance of hearty co-operation by the service clubs and other organizations.

Plans for the week are being headed by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by H. D. Fillers, superintendent of schools. Other members of the committee are Chief Will S. Knight, A. A. Allison, J. L. Halbert and Lynne Wortham.

Among the speakers which the committee has lined up for various engagements during the week are Mrs. A. A. Allison, Judge H. S. McLean, Police Sergeant Roy Vinson, Sydney Storey and John Haslam. Chairman Fillers is hoping to get Charles J. Champion, safety director of the Dallas Street Railway and Texas Electric Lines, here for one address, probably at the Rotary Club.

The entire programs at the Lions club and the Advertising club will be turned over to safety, and local speakers will discuss traffic problems from various angles.

Safety stickers for windshields, which bear a suggestive caution on the front side and a few simple rules for safe driving on the reverse side, are being distributed through the boys of the High school. Any car owner who does not receive a sticker through the boys is asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce for one. They will be passed out gratis and it is the hope of the committee to have one on every windshield.

The office of Chief Knight is furnishing information to school students who are writing essays on safety.

NEW DEEP TEST TO  
BE DRILLED NEAR  
KAUFMAN-HENDERSON

F. Heine et al are building derrick on the J. I. Little farm in the southeast corner of Kaufman county near the Henderson county line and will spud in some time next week. The derrick must be completed by the end of this week, it was stated by the rig builder in charge. The well will be a deep test going 3,000 feet to the Woodbine sand and is located two miles south of Mabank on a 102 acre tract.

Penn et al topped the chalk on the Smith well No. 1, west of Wortham at 2,504 feet and were drilling around 2,550 Monday.

G. C. Kent was drilling around the 1,200 foot depth on the K. Wohens No. 3, in the south end of the Powell field, Sunday.

The Sun Company was still coring on the Swink No. 2-B in the Michland field at 2,796 feet. This well was due to be brought in by Sunday, but was held up on account of running into gas. It is thought the well will be in by Tuesday.

The daily production of the Nigger Creek field last week averaged 7,900 barrels.

**Cotton Receipts.**  
Moore and Godley have weighed 2,967 bales, the Corsicana Warehouse, 9033, Bryson 418. Total 12,418.

Local spots 6 to 11 cents.  
Seed \$15.00 per ton.

**TODAY IN WASHINGTON**

By Associated Press.  
Congress meets at noon.  
Oil conspiracy trial continues.  
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Supreme Court hands down decisions in many cases.

WILLACY COUNTY  
OFFICIALS CHARGED  
IN PEONAGE CASES

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, Dec. 13.—Indictments naming fourteen Willacy county residents, among them Sheriff Raymond Teller, County Attorney R. F. Robinson and other officials, charging "conspiracy to enforce peonage, or the act of enforcing peonage," were returned in the United States district court here today.

The indictments were received by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson shortly after opening of court, and were the outgrowth of investigations that have been under way for several days. The information on which they were based was secured some weeks ago by agents of the Department of Justice and the Department of Labor.

**Six Alleged Victims Named.**  
The cases name six alleged victims. The indictments are, the outgrowth of alleged violations of the law enforcing laborers to pick cotton in Willacy county. According to officers, most of the cases in which investigations were made were instances in which laborers were forced to work out certain sums of money paid for their transportation from points up the State to Willacy county.

The first case, charging conspiracy by commission of various acts designed and proposed to hold and arrest A. H. Nichols, Walter V. Newman and four others, names Raymond Teller, sheriff of Willacy county; Floyd Dodd, Justice of the Peace at Raymondielle; Lloyd Bennett, farmer; John Swanner, deputy sheriff; William Hargrave and Frank Brandt, deputy sheriffs, and B. F. Robinson, town clerk.

The second case, charging that the defendants "by force of arms and by putting fear of life or bodily injury, did deprive victims of most of their liberty and caused them to perform labor and services in voluntarily."

Those named in this case are Frank Brandt, Carl Brandt, Raymond Teller, R. F. Robinson, Floyd Dodd, and R. D. Rishdorph, farm clerk.

A third case makes the same complaint as in the second and names C. S. Stockwell, farmer; J. H. Chadwick, guard; Raymond Teller, Frank Brandt, H. W. Stockwell, farmer; Floyd Dodd and R. F. Robinson.

Penalties under the charges outlined carry a maximum of five years imprisonment, and a fine of \$500 or both.

The cases probably will be tried in the Corpus Christi division of the Houston district of the United States district court.

LARGE ACREAGE IS  
BLOCKED NORTHEAST  
SECTION OF COUNTY

Possibilities of another oil boom for Navarro county are seen and indicated by the blocking of 1,300 acres by two companies in the northeastern section of the county near Chaffield and Tupelo. The Magnolia Oil Company has purchased 9,000 acres in that vicinity and Roy Jenkins has blocked off 6,000 acres and has nearly all of the land in a line from Tupelo to the Easterling farm.

Only one deep test has been made in this vicinity, the Humphrey well on the Anderson farm southeast of Chaffield, which tested dry at 2,702 feet and was thought to have gone through the Woodbine sand. But a recent test made by the Carrizo Oil and Gas Company on the Mitchell well southeast of Tupelo last week shows that the Woodbine sand lies still deeper down. A core made by the Carrizo company was carried to Dallas and analyzed by an oil company and shows that the Carrizo company is still in the Woodbine sand at 2,828 feet. Operations on this well will be resumed Tuesday. According to this test the Anderson well still has a chance of being made a producer if drilled deeper.

The Magnolia company is drilling on the first of their wells to be drilled in this section. It has not been definitely stated, but it is generally thought that the Magnolia will drill a number of wells on their 9,000 acres before determining the possibilities of a field in that district. The well will be drilled to a deep test of 3,000 feet and is now drilling around 870 feet in shale. A geologist said this field was the best potential field for Navarro county. The well now in operation by the Magnolia company is in the north end of their 9,000 acre tract.

Another good chance of striking the pay sand in this section of the county is the Star Production Company on the Bradley No. 2. However this company is drilling for a shallow well and is now near the 700 foot depth. It is located one and a half miles west of Tupelo. The Star Production, Bradley No. 1, has been on the pump for some time and is pumping around 40 barrels a day.

**Assignments.**  
W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 3 acres Smith Addition, Elgin, Bastrop county, Texas, \$1 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon et ux to L. T. Davis, 12 acres S. A. Ross survey, \$1 and other considerations.

**Marriage License.**

T. C. Cash and Mary Louise Call, F. H. Warfield and Katherine Sittin.

**Saints.**

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Griffin, Corsicana, Sept. 28, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Griffin, Corsicana, Nov. 25, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Corsicana, December 5, a daughter.

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"Corsicana Has It."

SANTA CLAUS HAS ENTERED  
UPON BUSY WEEK; WILL  
VISIT CORSICANA SCHOOLS

## SANTA'S SCHEDULE

During this afternoon after 4 o'clock and later in the evening Santa will be around his headquarters, at the Navarro Hotel and on the streets to greet his little friends.

Old Bill Quack, Santa's pet duck, who has been enjoying a week-end vacation, will return to his headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

Every little girl in the county is invited to bring her doll for the Doll Beauty Show Tuesday afternoon (tomorrow) at 4:30 o'clock at Santa's headquarters. If the weather is bad, the contest will be held at the Chamber of Commerce—just a half block from the Santa Headquarters.

The Senior Boy air gun championship course will be fired at Santa's headquarters Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is open to all boys between the ages of 11 and 14 years inclusive. A pair of skates will be given the winner. Col Charles Davis will be in charge.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS.

## District Court.

Roy Mann, alias Roy Moore, alias Buford Scoggins, charged by indictment with theft and the concealment of stolen property, is being tried in the district court Friday before District Judge Scarborough. The jury was selected Friday morning and the indictment read soon after noon. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

Friday morning the State announced ready for trial. The defense asked for a postponement of the case until Saturday morning, due to the alleged absence of witnesses for the defense. The court overruled the motion.

The accused is being tried in connection with the alleged entering of the W. R. Pickering Lumber Company office here in January, 1925. It is alleged that an adding machine and typewriter were taken from the office of the Pickering Lumber Company.

**District Clerk's Office.**  
The following case was filed:  
Valine Johnson vs. Rhodis Johnson, divorce.

**Warranty Deeds.**  
T. H. Walker et ux to J. L. Miller, lots 17 and 18, blvd #424, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon et ux to L. T. Davis, lots 8 and 9, block 587, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

E. H. Warfield to L. T. Davis, 1-8th interest in 110 acres Roberton County School Land, \$450.

Mrs. A. A. Glenn to J. C. Glenn, 5-6 acre lot located in Blooming Grove \$1200.

J. B. Harshaw et ux to W. M. Wilson, 14-4 acres Samuel Everett survey, \$14,925.75.

W. J. Spurlock et ux to J. R. Corbin, 3-4 acre Sarah Carter survey, located in Blooming Grove, \$1,500.

**Mineral Deeds.**  
W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-32nd interest in 42 acres L. M. Armstrong survey, \$10, and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-32nd interest in 59 acres L. M. Armstrong survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon et ux to L. T. Davis, 7-512th interest in 38 acres L. M. Armstrong and 2 acres T. J. Jordan survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon et ux to L. T. Davis, 1-26th interest in 43 acres B. L. Hawk and T. J. Jordan surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-512th interest in 19 acres the R. C. Doan survey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-6th interest in 10 acres Vanhorn survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-28th interest in 70.4 acres Ross survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-128th interest in 70.4 acres Ross survey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-12th interest in 6 acres L. M. Armstrong survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon to L. T. Davis, 1-16th interest in 3 acres Elgin, Bastrop county, Texas, \$1 and other considerations.

W. B. Gordon et ux to L. T. Davis, 12 acres S. A. Ross survey, \$1 and other considerations

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The cotton is made, and the next important thing is to get it out of the field, no matter how late it might be—Save your cotton—save every boll of it, for with proper marketing it's going to bring you a fair price. Don't let your cotton go to waste and then gamble again on next year's crop.